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SENATORS TELL OF RICHES, THEIR STOCK HOLDINGS, AND HOW TARIFF AFFECTS THEM

Lobby Inquiry Bares "Pocket-Nerve" That May Influence Official Action.

VOTE ON FIXING RATES.

Many of Them Admit Ownership in Shares of Steel and Other Big Corporations.

By Samuel M. Williams.

rich men in the United States Senriches lie and what are their particujects of mere conjecture until The disosures of the lobby investigation during the past week. Even more important than the revelations of the ation of the interests inside. It is human nature for men to protect that they possess. Senators have interests and Senators have votes on estions that are vital to millions men who have not possessions.

The Senate may be divided into three You can tell where the interests out farmers by occupation. Apparently all the lawyer-Senators chose they entered the Senate and gave up

The Lobby Investigating Committee asked of all its Senatorial witnesses what interests they had in the production, manufacture or sale of tariff afmore of personal wealth than ever has been told before in Congressional Directory biographies. Some conscientious worldly goods, while others stopped short at the line of tariff affected investments-and gave but partial account ventory there is much light thrown on private possessions, although railroad stocks, bonds, mortgages, banks, public service corporations and city real es-

tate are exempted.
Isaac Stephenson, Senator from Wisthe body, is interested in lumber, paper Read this bit of his testimony:

farming and paper making. There are several other things I might mention. We shipped from our harbor last week We have got to get our lumber from Canada in time. We have not got it this side of the Rocky Mountains. In 150,000,000 feet a year. As to the that, although I am quite heavily in-

"I did not mention a railroad that I (Continued on Second Page.)

One Good Reason Why Our Standing Army Is Not Larger Than It Is: Uncle Sam has great faith in his ability to meet international emergencies as they arise, in the mean time his so; and

in the mean time his so; and daughters devote their energies to developing our great and unlimited resources.

There's plenty of profitable employment for them in following peaceful pursuits:

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Age 1000 More

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THAN ALL THE 6 OTHER NEW YORK MORNING AND SUNDAY DEWSPAPERS COMBINED. More than 2,000 positions will The Sunday World To-Morrow

CURRAN REPORT **FAVORS HIGHER** PAY FOR POLICE

Fourth Section, Made Public To-Day, Says First Year Men Should Get \$1,000.

MEMBERS NOW IN LINE

Is Believed That Majority Will Vote Monday for Curran's Findings.

salary of first year patrolmen be increared from the present uniform rate of \$800 to \$1,000.

It is pointed out that the first year men got an average of only \$600 for a year's work because of mandatory exwhere and what are the interests, the penses, such as contributions to the bootblack; cost of uniforms, gloves, rereason for increasing salaries.

In his second year he receives soon and in the third year \$1,000. The three a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. Rosa grades will profit by a uniform increase of \$200 a year if the committee's rec-

Prior to consolidation the pay of the first grade patrolman was \$1,000, but when the greater city came into when the greater city came into being the grade was cut down to the \$200 MEMBERS GET COPIES OF THE

REPORT TO-DAY.

distributed among the members of the and soon there was one more welcome Curran committee to-day, and by Monday they will be in possession of the Ernest J. King and Cupid was pulling fifth and final section. The committee will meet Monday forenoon when the en-tire report will be voted on. It is now certain that a majority of the committee good prospects ahead of him. He

State control of city police is undesir- her permission to wed. She must write able and contrary to the principle of home. home rule.

for a Police Commissioner. The term at present is five years and the Com- few days ago the answer came by cable. ley about 2 o'clock this afternoon, tearof the Mayor. The increased term, it so this morning when the Cunard liner is argued, would enable a citizen head Corona sailed for Liverpool Miss Elsie of the department to better familiarize with her aunt was at the dock and there himself with the work.

mittee recommends that the Mayor and the Governor have the power of removal and that the salary of Com-Commissioner Baker also went on record as advocating a \$15,000 a year sal-

The report urges that the charter be the number of deputy commissioners as occasion requires. The present area of ing to chaperon the fair Eleis to Enginepection districts is too large, the land. They hadn't thought of that committee says, and these should be Curses! bolished at once and others of reason-

Child Killed by Fall.

While leaning out of a third-story window of her home No. 124 North Thirteenth street, Newark, watching O'Nell, three years oid, lost her bal-ance and fell to the idewalk, She was died goon afterward.

ENGLISH GIRL WOOED BY SIX SUITORS ON PIER AS SHE SAILED *****************



GIRL'S SIX SUITORS **WOO HER ON DOCK:**

Ernest King Goes to England With Sweetheart to Win Parents' Consent.

teen, came across the Atlantic to pay street, Brooklyn. So warm was the at tachment which developed between aunt and niece that the months grew into two years and the girl's visit did not the day she arrive!

Other attachments had formed, too. someness and splendld bealth, was not The fourth section of the report was to her aunt. She had many suitors than all the rest. The favored one was

wanted the fair young English girl to The committee comes out strongly elope with him, but she was too duti-against a State constabulary—a plan ful a child for anything like that. She which has frequently been advanced told her aunt about it, and her aunt for taking the Police Department out said she would be very angry if she of politics. The report declares that were to clope, and she couldn't grant

So Miss Elsie wrote home, and it may The report favors an eight-year term be safely assumed that Ernest suffered nothing in her description of him. A nissioner is removable at the pleasure It read: "Come home immediately." So this morning when the Cunard liner were five of her admirers waiting for her at the pier. They were Albert Mc-Gowan, J. W. Tilly, John Bachman, William Bain and George Taylor. missioner be increased from \$7,500 to ran forward to grasp Elsie's hand bag-\$10,000. Former Commissioner Bingham gage. Miss Elsie looked up at the dock asked that the salary be put at \$15,000, of the steamer and smiled a strange stating that the "police commissioner's sweet smile. Five pairs of eyes fol smiling Ernest J. King at the head of

the gangplank, King's smile wasn't reflected from suitors and it didn't help matters when King joyfully assured them he was go-

with her, or at least, she said so. When

THU**n**der Storm DRENCHES CROWDS **OUT FOR HOLIDAY**

Twenty Thousand Children and Five Thousand Mothers Caught in Central Park.

Downpour of Rain Is Accompanied by Frequent Flashes of Lightning.

and fresh starched frocks and fluffy stricken by their many weeks ribbons were made into limp mussy meps of particolored dishevelment. They were herded under trees, where they were hardly better off than in the open. packed in shelters, in the refreshbooths, in McGowan's pass tavern and in the arsenal. Some made a dripping best of it and made for home.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS STOPPED ON MANY FIELDS All about the city scores of athletic

were interrupted and drenched off the map. The baseball game between the Highlanders and the sands on thousands of dollars worth victed leader of the Industrial Workers and fussy hats, to say of the World, had planned. The Peternothing of beautifully creased clothes.

A crashing succession of thunderstorms began at a little after 4, and increased in density while the rain poured down in constantly increasing quanti-

the signing of the subway contracts for 600 miles of surface tracks tore down bunting and flage and put what might vast festivities.

Crowds which had already started for Coney Island and the other sea side beaches bewalled their and fate and swept with gusts of rain in alternately laughing and wailing moods

BIG STORM HITS NEWBURGH.

Damage in City and Prait Cross suffers in Surrounding Country.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 7.-A terrific wind and rain storm, accompanied through this section of the Hudson Valmuch damage to the fruit crop in the Middle Hope and Marlborough districts, where there are many large fruit farms Hanging signs and plate-glass windows

MORE CONVICTS JOIN STRIKE.

Auburn Prison Inmates Refuse Eat Food Served.

ing the refusal of men employed in the cane shop and in the cabinet shop food served at noon yesterday two companies of convicts in Auburn Prison this afternoon joined the strikers and were locked in their Miss Elste was as much surprised as day that he was not alarmed over the the rest that he was going to England situation. The men will be disciplined by confinement in their cells. The sirikers are second-termers and transfers recently received from Sing Sing. Warden Rattigan personally inspected the food served to the inmates.

knowing that a change of administra-

tion has taken place, intend to "try out"

5,000 IN PARADE OF SILK STRIKERS ON FIFTH AVENUE

Sympathizers from Jersey Towns and This City Swell Ranks of Paterson Host.

STOPS MANY SPORTS FOR GARDEN PAGEANT

Show To-night Will Be Drama of Recent Incidents In Labor Trouble.

Madison Square Garden. In the great throng were 1,200 men, women and chilsoaked to the skin. Gay colored caps the strikers who have been poverty

other a local organisation, played the "Marseillaise" from start to finish of the parade, and the strikers, especially women, sang the strikers' song with the head of the parade, which kept in a

PATERSON'S 1,200 HAD SEPARAT MARCH FIRST.

A mistake by the Paterson strike nterfered with the plan to hold an one son folk who alighted from a specia train at Hoboken took a Christopher street instead of a Twenty-third street ferry and were on the river before they

realised their mistake.

When they landed here they marche p West street to Spring, through that thoroughfare to West Broadway and so on north to Washington Square. There Quinlan and 2,000 other strikers met them as well as 2,000 men and women sympathizers under the leadership of her two pretty children, and he had on north to Washington Square. There sympathisers under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of No. 25 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. the trained nurse who attended to the distribution among families here of the children of the strikers sent away from Paterson some weeks ago. Mrs. Sanger had brought a band and it quickly wung into harmony with the strikers

Quintan had met the other Jersey strikers at the Forty-second street ferry of last ; and started them on a march to act as Mrs. Go reception committee to the Paterson strikers at the Twenty-third street erry. They learned of the mistake in time to meet the Paterson folk in Wash ngton Square. So much time had been lost then, however, that the Union Square meeting was abandoned. HANNAH SILBERMAN CONSPICU-

OUS IN RED. has been arrested frequently, conspicu- own could take. ous because of her white linen dress. "I have urged upon my wife time and

banners and a few American flags. There were also many signs, some of them reading:
"Bail in Paterson! Pickets \$5,000! Murderers \$2,000:" "The strike is just begun. Don't be lieve the newspaper bunk."

"All for one and one for all." At the Garden the strikers found : big luncheon awaiting them supplied by their New York sympathizers, and aflast rehearsal for the pageant to-night The determination to travel from Paternon by train instead of on foot as had been planned was reached suddenly last night when the strike committee realized

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for the first time that the task of such

a long walk would unfit many of the

Accordingly the strike committee char-

strikers for picket duty on Monday.

U. S. POLO TEAM IS BADLY INJURED.

NEW CAPTAIN OF



FOXHALL KERNE.

RICH HUSBAND WANTS CHILDREN; WIFE HAS ENOUGH

Be Satisfied with Daughters of First Husband.

Robert H. Goodheart, elderly and wealthy head of the firm of R. M. Goodheart and Company, manufacturers of flavoring extracts, at No. 30 Washington street, says:

Mrs. Grace E. Goodheart, his youth

"I'm nationed with the two I already have by my first husband. So I'll have no more." Such is the situation revealed in a

for a separation brought by Mrs. Good-

consoled with her when death took her young husband early in 1909. A dispute arose three months after the Goodhearts were married, Mrs. relled seriously again in January of 1919 This time, Mrs. Goodheart swears, her other reconciliation occurred in August of last year, but in May of this year "for all time."

In her complaint Mrs. Goodheart makes the aweeping allegations of cruelty, failure to provide and incompatibility, upon which she lays the greatest stress.

This "Incompatibility" was further enlarged upon in affidavite filed to day. In his aworn statements Mr bad Goodheart explains that he has al-Saturday afternoon proved a bad Goodheart explains that he has al-time for the parade, for there were few ways longed for children of his own; persons in the downtown streets, that though Mrs. Goodheart's children Everyone stopped to watch the march-ers, however. The women came first, wish to see," they do not fill the Hasnah Silberman, the girl striker who place in his life that children of his

There were many I. W. W. flags and daughter," he says, "but she has per-banners and a few American flags, sistently refused to consider my plea. When she left me she sent me this let "My health is poor and will prob-

ably continue to be poor for some time to come. I have bought a trunk, charging it to your account, but I will repay the money as soon as I can. We never can get along. You want children and I don't. I have enough already. So that's all there is to it." Goodheart replies that even

babes" and she further states that "two "I expect to procure temporary all-

WHITNEY MUST PLAY ON AMERICAN TEAM

Captain of American Team Is Seriously Injured When Polo Pony Falls During Hot Scrimmage of Practice Game at Meadowbrook Club.

HIS COLLARBONE BROKEN, BUT HURTS NOT CRITICAL

Second Shake-Up on Eve of International Contest Will Handicap Team, It Is Feared.

Foxhall Keene, captain of the newly selected American polo team broke his collarbone to-day in a practice game at Meadowbrook. The ac Mrs. Goodheart Says He Should dent will require the selection of another member on the American t

Baseball Games To-Day

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CHICAGO-AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT NEW YORK.

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BASEBALL AND RACING PAGE 6 "BUFFALO BILL" CODY SICK: HE IS REPORTED IN GRAVE CONDITION.

Stricken at Home of Cousin Knoxville, Tenn., Where He Was Visiting.

KNOXVIII.E. Tenn., June 1.-Physclans attending William F. Cody ("Butfalo Bill"), who became ill here yesterday, said to-day his condition was Col. Cody is being cared for at the

strarnoon, but he was unable to appear in the evening and was removed to his said to be suffering from nervous by-

was taken in an autom seived medical attention. Mr. Keene had been playing

latter team had made three go core stood \$ to 1 in their fee three exciting periods. After a ing the injured captain from the field, the players continued the game

THIRD INJURY COURTING IN

There is much speculation as to will succeed Capt. Keens. R is lieved that the selection will be between the Waterbury brothers and St. P. Whitney, originally members of the Devereux Milburn as the only mof the old team. To-day's ac marks the third that has occurred in practice games, Devereux Milburn hav-ing been twice injured, although set HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY MAY

TAKE KEENE'S PLACE. With the first game of the internajury to Mr. Keene will necessitate the selection of a substitute to fili his place and the logical choice for the position would be Harry Payne Whitney, captain of the "Big Four." Mr. Keene, since the reorganization of the American team last week, has been filling the post formerly held by Mr. Whitney. It is oustomary for the captain of

It is oustomary for the captain of a polo team to play in No. 3 position, as it is considered that there he can supervise the play of his men better than in any other position. Mr. Whitney, in all the contests in which is took part, proved himself a masterful captain, encouraging the other playcaptain, encouraging the other play-ers by his own skill, his unfailing good nature and his energy and force. His resignation when the team was recrganised came as a surprise and it was said on his behalf then that he was not in his customary good condition and felt he could not play the position

as well as Mr. Keena. The latter has been known for yes America, despite his years, though it was suggested this handicap might have a toiling effect in a long, I match, and it is a question whether Mr. Whitney, his junior years, may not put up as good a . even though he be a little off